

## Two-tier fees:

# PQ CLOSES OPEN DOOR

by Ellen McKeough

MNA Gérard Godin stated yesterday that a system of scholarships and bursaries will be introduced to offset the negative effects of differential fees for foreign students. The higher fee for visa students, to be implemented in January 1979, will affect new foreign students only, not those already in Quebec.

Speaking at the StudSoc Open Meeting on differential fees yesterday, Godin said the introduction of differential fees will end the "open house policy"

in education in relation to "rich countries such as the United States only. The open door policy for poorer countries would be maintained through the scholarship and bursaries system.

Godin justified two-tier fees by claiming that there is a "lack of money to introduce new social legislations", and that the Quebec economy needs to be restructured. Godin speculated that the province will "save about \$12 million bucks" by implementing the fees, which can be used for the "hand-capped and senior citizens". That argument was rejected by the audience; several students laughed at that point. Godin repeated his statement, and was jeered again. Godin then told the audience that "you can laugh as much as you think you should but let me say a few facts."

Ontario Federation of Students researcher Chris Allnutt said that the "social democratic government of Quebec is following in the Tory footsteps" of Alberta and Ontario. According to Allnutt, Godin "is using the same arguments that Davis used." Allnutt outlined the series of events that led to the implementation of differential fees in Ontario last year. Allnutt regards the two-tier fee system as another level of government interference in university affairs. The government "is attacking the weakest sector of the student body." Reduced provincial grants to universities because of declining enrollment will eventually weaken the position of graduate and undergraduate students.

The OFS has brought differential fees before the Ontario  
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Students turned out en masse to grill student and government leaders at an Open Meeting on the implementation of differential fees yesterday. The students were overwhelmingly opposed to the two-tier fee system, which they said will be harmful to Third World countries.

## Daily elections

The Daily will elect its editorial board for Volume 68 at 4 pm today. Screenings of the candidates will begin at 4 pm, with the election immediately afterwards. All staffers are urged to be there.

## Council meeting

The most important Students' Council meeting of the year starts tonight at 6pm in room 310 of the Union. Councillors will be voting on amendments to the Constitution. StudSoc Prez Terry Reed urges every councillor to be present, as a three-quarter vote of the full quorum is needed to pass any amendment to the Constitution. Be there.

## Weekly

**VOTE WEEKLY!!!** All candidates running for Weekly editor of next year must sign up at the Office by 12 midnight today. Weekly elections will be held next Wednesday at 5 pm. All staff members are eligible to vote.

Also, there will be That Good Ol' Weekly Meeting today at 5 pm in Gertrude's.

# Committee plan may end Daily-Council crises

by Jennifer Robinson

Student councillors will vote tonight on a plan that could put an end to an era of Daily-Council crises. The plan, which would create a Publications Board to administer the finances of the Daily and take the paper's

budgetary matters away from Council, was devised by the recently formed Committee to investigate Daily-Council relations.

The Committee was established to recommend constitutional changes to alleviate problems which have plagued Council and the Daily for years. Because Council granted the paper's yearly budget and was also the object of coverage, tension and disagreements between the two organizations have been commonplace. In many cases, Council attempted to exert pressure on the Daily by threatening the paper's finances.

The Committee's proposal would take the paper's financial matters out of Council's hands and give it to a Publications Board made up of Council reps, Daily reps and student representatives-at-large.

The proposal also recommends that the Daily's annual subsidy not exceed 110% nor be less than 90% of its previous year's grant. The Daily would negotiate a budget with the Publications Board which in turn would submit it to Council.

Council would be bound by the budget. This proposal would do away with direct negotiation between Council and the Daily which in the past often resulted in bad feelings or crises. The plan also guarantees editorial freedom for the Daily, but gives the Board the power to step in on the paper, should financial difficulties arise.

If Council accepts the Committee's proposals tonight, they, along with other constitutional changes, will be sent to the University Senate for ratification. If ratified, the changes will be voted on in a student referendum this month.

Committee members are skeptical about Council's willingness to accept the proposal, mainly because Council would lose the power to determine the Daily subsidy at the beginning of every year. Committee member and Daily rep Ellen McKeough said that the proposal is based on models that have worked at other universities and there is no reason why Council members should reject it. "A measure such as this is necessary if the Daily and Council want peace. If Council doesn't accept it, it means they don't want peace, but power."

# U du Q grads unionize

**MONTREAL (CUP)** — Teaching assistants at the Université du Québec à Montréal have won union certification despite concerted opposition from the UQAM administration. The 500 teaching assistants have formed an independent union affiliated with the Confédération des syndicats nationaux (CSN), the first graduates' union in the province.

The teaching assistants, who will be bargaining for better salaries, working conditions and job security in their first contract, have fought administration resistance since their organizing drive began during the 1976 teachers' strike at UQAM.

A first application for certification on Dec. 14, 1976 was contested by the administration and rejected by the provincial

Ministry of Labour. The teaching assistants appealed the ruling to the Provincial Labour Relations Board and won certification Feb. 16 of this year.

Union president Catherine Dubuc said unionization is becoming increasingly necessary because universities are considering cutting budgets for teaching assistantships to save money. "We are freelancers in the worst sense of the term — in some cases we are informed that we'll start work a day before the job begins," she said. The teaching assistants hope to correct this "anarchy" in the hiring system by a contract that guarantees hiring by seniority and some measure of job security.

The teaching assistants will also seek an increase in their wages which now average

\$1,560 an assistantship, which involves 45 hours of teaching.

McGill Teaching Assistants' Association (MTAA) spokesperson Greg Claeys says the MTAA has also contemplated unionization in the past. According to Claeys, unionization of a "population as mobile as we are is difficult but in many ways desirable."

Contingency funds used in the past for TAs' salaries will be used up by the end of this year, which could lead to cutbacks. Claeys feels these cutbacks must be done in proportion to dropping student enrollment. TAs should "not be sacrificed to maintain professorial positions or salaries." Wage increases in the past "have been sufficient" and as long as TAs receive cost of living allowances, Claeys  
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# Urban Issues

by Marc Cassini

## Pointe-aux-Trembles residents fight to save green space

Faced with the impotence and inertia of MUC authorities, residents of Pointe-aux-Trembles, one of the most economically depressed areas of the city, are demanding the protection of one of the last and richest expanses of green space on the island of Montreal. The expanse is a 60-acre stretch of woods located between Reparatian Sanctuary and the North Shore autoroute in PAT. Residents want the woods turned into a protected park because its existence is being threatened by commercial development in the area and by MUC plans. The MUC recently approved a plan calling for the construction of 720 housing units on Sherbrooke St. near the woods. According to the plans for the project, roads leading from the development will cut through the woods, necessitating its partial destruction.

On behalf of PAT residents, Green Spaces, a conservation group, says that \$400,000 would be needed to convert the woods into a park. The woods are currently owned by a religious organization called the Capucin Fathers.

## Olympic Village remains uninhabited

The Olympic Village will remain uninhabited until July 1st. Before the Village can become a "proper dwelling place", a number of adjustments have still to be made. One obstacle was overcome on Monday with the announcement by the PQ of the two administrators who will be in charge of modifications to the Village — a task provincial government officials have termed "hardly practical but very expensive."

At this time, only 200 of the Village's 980 units are ready for habitation. The remaining units have yet to be painted, varnished and equipped with cupboards. Another difficulty revolves around the fact that the carbon monoxide oozing from autos in the basement of the Village seeps into the units via the elevators. The government is spending over \$8000 per unit which means the entire project will probably cost \$100 million. The government has already received 1000 applications from people wishing to live in the former muscle temple.

## Union fears replay of Robin Hood violence

According to the CSN, which is representing striking blue collar workers in Pointe Claire, security guards hired by the city are armed with rifles and bludgeons. The union fears a repeat of the violence which broke out last summer in Montreal when striking workers were shot by guards at Robin Hood Flour Mills. The Pointe Claire workers recently rejected the city's last two-year offer for increases of 9.75 and 6.43%. The workers are demanding raises of 14.6 and 6.43%.

## City public housing grossly inadequate

Though 600 of the city's 6000 public housing units will be vacant this year, the Montreal Housing Bureau has already received over 4000 applications. Units are granted on a point system based on need, family size, revenue and the condition of the applicant's present dwelling. Problems are being aggravated this year because the Bureau has closed down three of its four offices.

## Firepeople demand wage parity with construction industry

The city's 2700 firefighters are demanding an 18.2% salary increase which would give them parity with the construction industry in Quebec. They are seeking an hourly wage raise to \$10 for first-class firefighters from \$8.46. After negotiations began with the municipal administration last week, the city's personnel director Gerard Perron says the firefighters' demands are too high. They are asking triple the recommendations of the federal Anti-Inflation Board, he explained.

## City air pollution on the rise

Air pollution is rapidly worsening in Montreal, according to spokespeople for the University of Quebec environmental research centre. The amount of nitrogen oxide in city air has more than doubled in the past five years and is not far from the maximum acceptable limit. Though it was believed, until recently, that Montreal's relatively cold climate served as protection, the U of Q studies have shown that pollutants poison the air uniformly regardless of the weather.

## Capital works program blasted by MCM

The municipal administration has forecast a record \$312 million in capital works expenditures, while the opposition MCM is warning that Montreal will be obliged to borrow more money than it can afford to and will soon face a revenue shortage due to a decline in tax-producing commercial property and a dwindling population. Capital works include fire-fighting equipment, parks and waterworks.



Resource people at the Open Meeting yesterday who voiced criticism and support of the provincial government's decision to enforce differential fees. From left to right: Terry Reed, StudSoc Prez; Alain Lajoie, Loyola Students' Association President-elect; Neil Wiener, StudSoc VP University Affairs and moderator; François Desbiens, secretary-treasurer of ANEQ; Gérald Godin, MNA for Mercier; Robert Gordon, Vice-President of CBIE.

# Two-tier fees blasted during open meeting

by Ellen McKeough

Students expressed a varied range of opinions and alternatives to differential fees at the StudSoc Open Meeting yesterday. StudSoc's third Open Meeting of the year, an information session on differential fees, drew well over 200 students.

Only one student gave strong support to differential fees. He felt foreign students are an unfair burden on Canadian taxpayers, but urged student leaders to work with the government to establish a comprehensive scholarship programme that would benefit Third World students. In response, Chris Allnutt, an Ontario Federation of Students researcher who opposes differential fees, said he did not believe that the issue "should be brought down to crass economic terms", and said his contacts with foreign students have "helped me develop more as a Canadian."

In defending a two-tier fee system, MNA Gérard Godin had invoked the existence of differential fees in the United States as justification for implementing them in Quebec. One student appealed to Godin not to adopt the United States as a model. Godin admitted that in doing so the Parti Québécois is "not as social democratic as we would like to be."

The Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE) has published a statement claiming that foreign students probably inject as much money into the Canadian economy as the government spends on educating them. However, they have also published reports showing that in the strictest economic sense, foreign students do not bring as much money into the country as it costs to educate them.

One student quoted the conflicting parts of the statement and reports, and asked Robert

Gordon, Vice-president of the CBIE, to "explain yourself." Gordon replied that "if your head is against foreign students, then obviously you will find the facts to support your argument" and vice-versa. He further said that while on a balance sheet, foreign students might look like a deficit, they actually do benefit the Canadian economy by "keeping money in circulation." The student then pressed Gordon to "apologize for having misled students."

StudSoc President Terry Reed accused Godin of "making hollow professions of scholarship programmes," while telling ANEQ that "you cannot implement free tuition." Godin said the provincial government currently pays for 85% of the province's education system, and gives scholarships and bursaries to "needy Quebecers." VP University Affairs Neil Wiener, who moderated the meeting, quipped that "foreign

students will probably be as unsatisfied with the scholarships and bursaries programme as we are."

An American student conceded that while two-tier fees may be necessary for economic reasons, there should be an exchange of students between universities and that the exchange should be co-ordinated by universities, not governments.

One student asked Alain Desbiens, the secretary-treasurer of ANEQ, to give leadership to students in the fight against differential fees. Desbiens replied that nothing had been done because "before two weeks ago, differential fees were not a problem." Differential fees were part of the PQ's platform when it was elected in 1976. Desbiens admitted after the meeting that he had been unaware of their presence in the PQ system.



Gérald Godin, MNA for Mercier, defended the government's position on differential fees at McGill yesterday. Robert Gordon (right), Vice-president of the CBIE, criticized differential fees because they will inhibit the international exchange of students. Gordon referred to Godin's colleague, Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin, as one who had benefitted from the opportunity to study abroad. "The Education Minister didn't learn that English accent in NDG," he quipped.



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Human Rights Commission, saying that they discriminate on the basis of "geographical origin." Allnutt says there has been a "shift in the areas that foreign students come from." While there has been a decline of 9% in the number of American students entering Ontario, entrants from the Third World have declined by 25%.

Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE) Vice-president Robert Gordon stated that government must consider that universities face retrenchment and that they must not "stop the wheel of the education industry." According to Gordon, Quebec is a "Have" area and has a responsibility to help underdeveloped parts of the world "pull themselves up by the boot straps." Many Canadian students study abroad, and Gordon therefore feels Canadian provinces should offer the same opportunity for an international education that other countries of the world offer.

Gordon feels that a "cynic" could class differential fees as "anti-Anglo". McGill and Concordia have the second and third highest enrollments of foreign students, while Université de Montréal is ninth. Decreases in the number of foreign students

effectively means decreased enrollment in anglophone universities, and therefore smaller government subsidies.

Gordon said the government would be "foolish to lose the rich mix and cultural blendings that foreign students bring."

François Desbiens, the secretary-treasurer of ANEQ, attacked Godin's argument that money saved by the implementation of differential fees would mean more money for social reform. Desbiens feels the government should "not have to move backwards on some social reform" in order to advance others.

Desbiens labelled differential fees "discriminatory in a sense" because they will not affect privileged students, but will stop underprivileged students from entering Quebec universities. Desbiens challenged Godin to elaborate the new scholarship and bursaries programme. ANEQ is currently negotiating with the Ministry of Education for free tuition for foreign as well as Quebec students.

StudSoc President, Terry Reed said the measure "would only parochialize the Quebec intellectual community even further," and coupled with new restrictive immigration laws, would hamper the "mobility of students."

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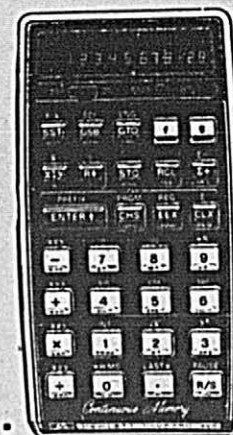
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Candidates must submit nominations to the A.S.U.S. mailbox in the Students' Society by 4 pm Monday, March 6th. Nominees must submit their pensketches (up to 50 words) and a 2x2 photograph no later than 4 pm Friday, March 10th at the Students' Society Office.

Chief Returning Officer

## Today

**Students' Council meeting:**  
6 pm in room 310 of the Student Union. Constitutional amendments, differential fees, etc. will be discussed. All students are invited to attend. Give us a quorum and we'll give you a forum.

**Faculty of Music free concerts:**  
Pollack Concert Hall 1 pm: McGill Concert Band, direction: Richard Lawton. Works by Williams, Chance, Piston, Willson, Orff. Recital Room C209 8 pm: McGill Opera Studio, direction: Edith Della Pergola. Excerpts from operas — Faust, Rigoletto, Il Matrimonio Segreto, The Medium, L'Arlesiana and others.

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**Gay McGill:**  
Meeting at 7 o'clock. Room 302 Student Union Building. Theme for discussion: Why are women attracted to us?

**McGill Figure Skating Club:**  
Meeting at 5:00 pm in Currie Gym Lounge. All members and any interested people welcome.

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Beverly Smith, former English public relations officer for René Levesque, will be in Bronfman 548 to speak with a group of interested students at 3 pm. All are welcome.

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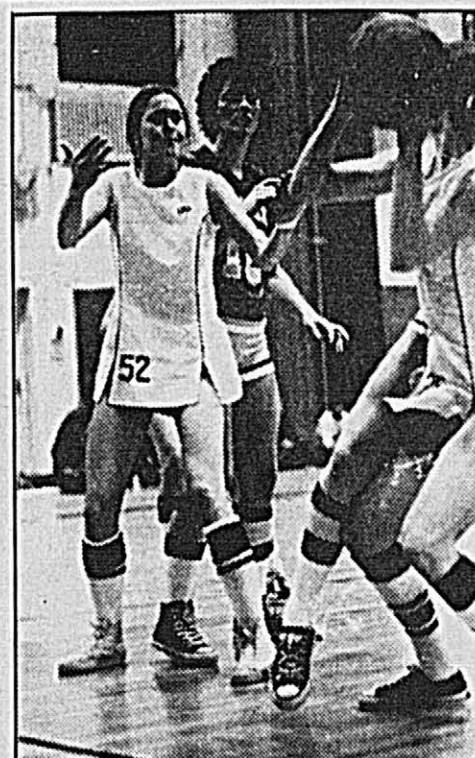
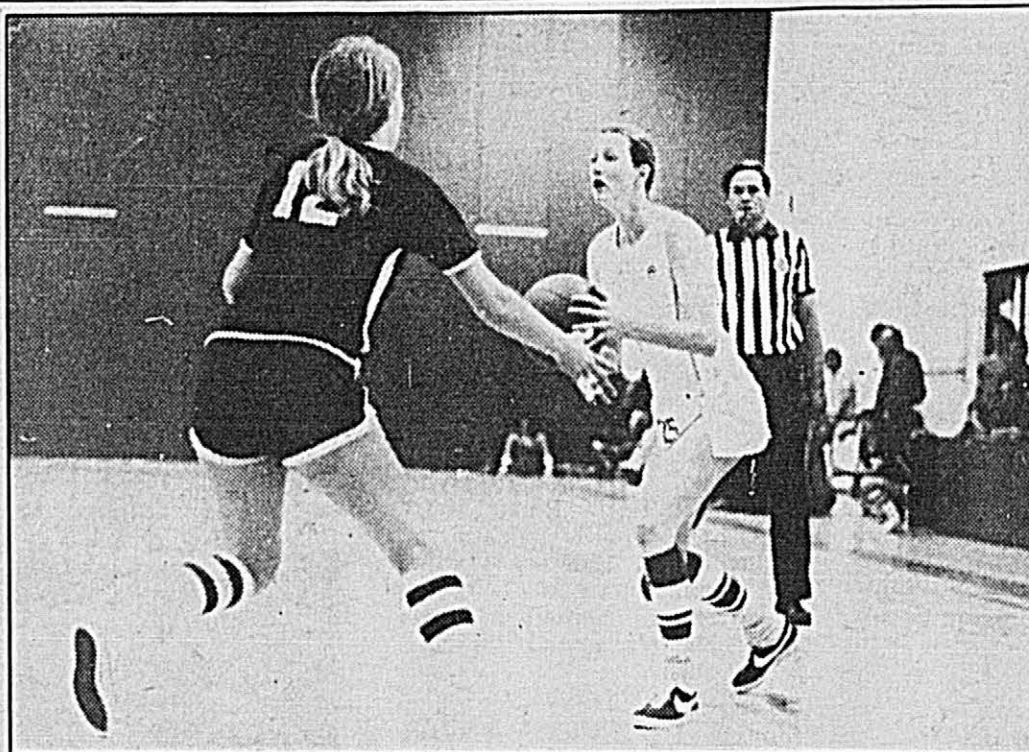
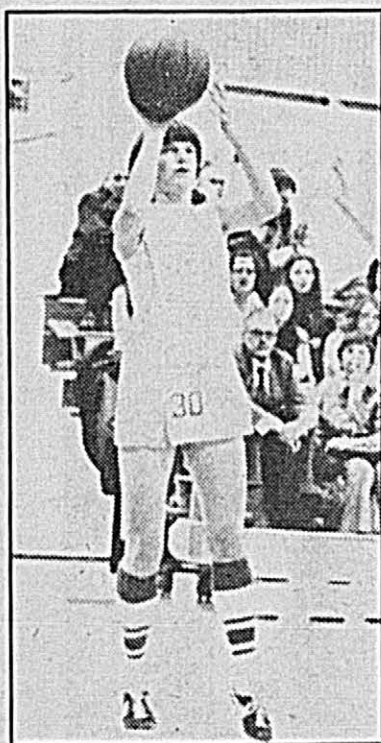
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## Winning isn't everything . . .

The whole thing started innocently enough. On the night of January 20th, I wandered over to the Currie Gym to take in what I figured would be a boring game of women's basketball.

Women's basketball does not hold any particular thrill for me. In fact, the only reason for my presence at the game was as a favor to McGill coach Steve Forman, who had bugged me every time he saw me about getting some coverage for his team. So in deference to Forman, who was the subject of one of my very first articles in Daily Sports back in October of '76, I got my first taste of basketball a la Martlet.

What I saw that night was really quite discouraging. McGill blew an eight point halftime lead in losing to Laval 66-55. Twenty minutes of good work went for naught in the wake of twenty minutes of bad work.

Only five nights later, I caught my second game. This time, the pattern was reversed, as the Martlets played inspired ball in the second half to overcome Trois Rivières 69-65. It may not have

been picturesque, but the game represented a turning point for me. I got involved. I wanted to know how a team could play Jekyll on one hand and Hyde on the other, all in one night.

Everyone had an answer to the question. One player suggested that the team knew it could win when it had to. Another ventured that the Martlets really weren't that good. A third said that the players lacked motivation. As for Forman, he just kept looking for an answer and kept working. When the Martlets won, he was happy; when they lost, he was puzzled.

In searching for a solution, I came to the realization that McGill's women's basketball team was comprised of some pretty class individuals. The burden of inconsistency weighed heavily upon the Martlets, but they accepted it as theirs and did their best to overcome it.

Like most guard-oriented teams, McGill was only as good as its outside shooting, a factor which ultimately doomed the Martlets to failure.

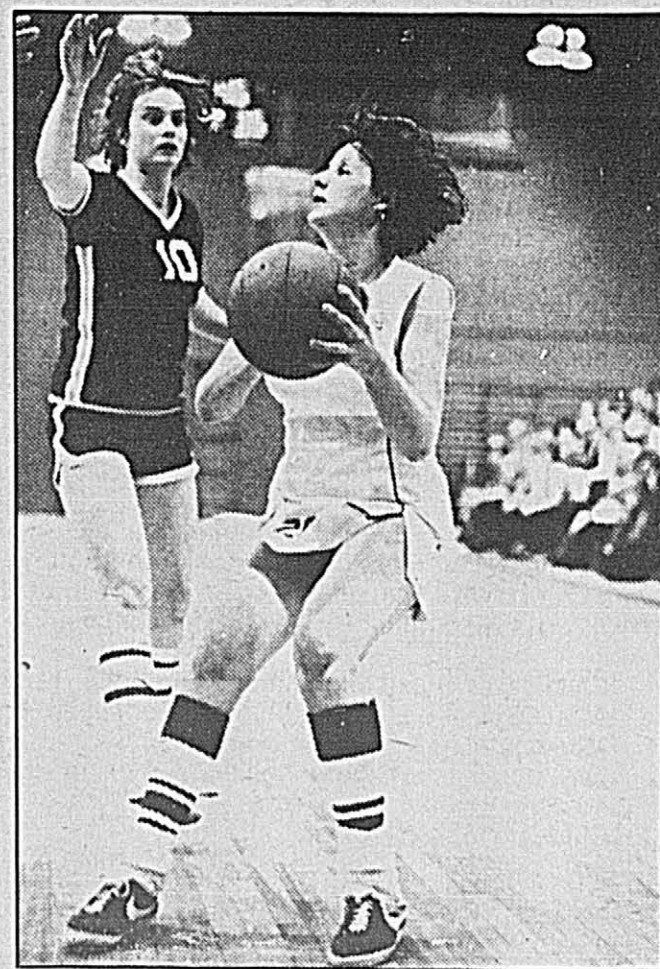
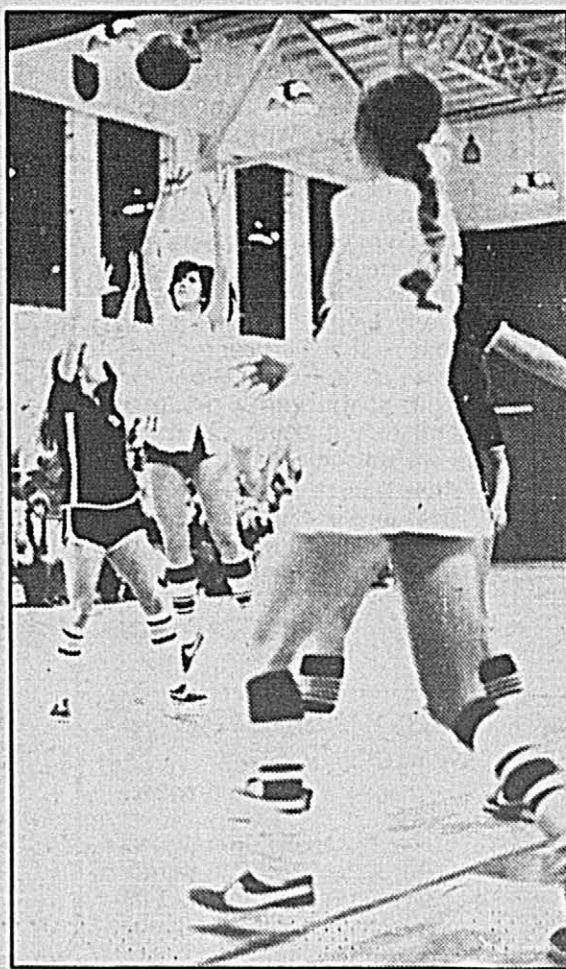
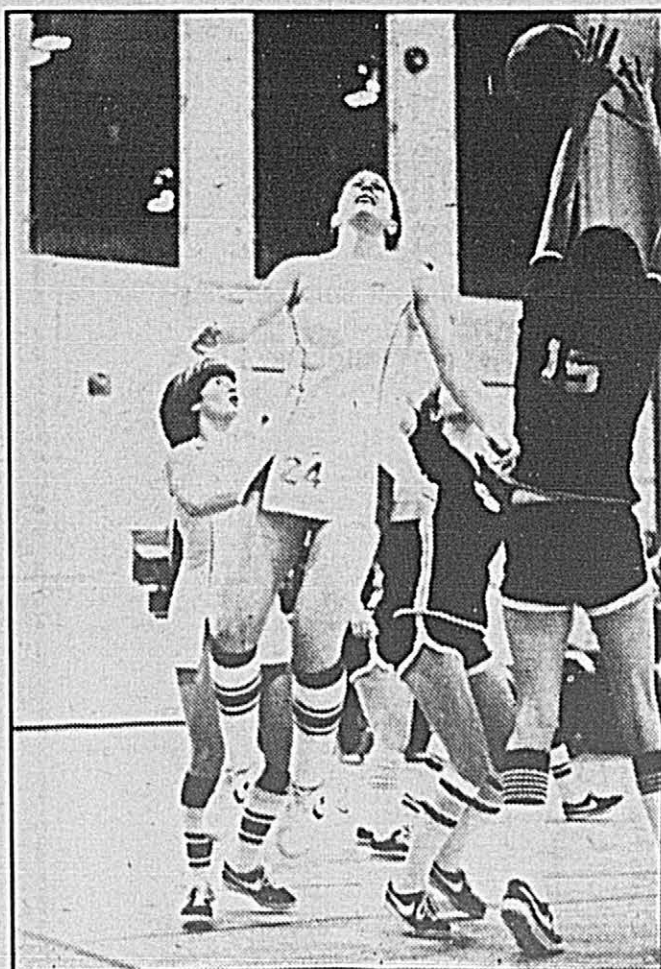
However, the team never quit, as was amply demonstrated by its second half effort against Concordia in Friday's QUAA semifinal. The Martlets lost the game, but gained the respect of every spectator in the Currie Gym that evening.

Every spectator, that is, except me. The Martlets already had my respect, mostly because of their tendency to be people first and athletes second. This is not to put them down as athletes, but rather to emphasize their quality as people.

Six of the Martlets have played their final games at McGill. Karen Adams (11), Monica Kerwin (24), Carolyn Woolrich (52), Linda DiMichele (20), Brenda Walsh (30) and Pam Edwards (25) will now move on to things other than basketball, things at which they will likely excel.

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